

# MRS. HEENAN FACES QUIZ ON ACID

## Peaches Sought Friend's Advice Before She Left

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curred. Mrs. Heenan agreed to the wedding, but dictated the terms.

These terms proved to be seeds of discord that have raised the bitter fruit of separation.

Yet, despite all the petty quarrels and trivial differences, Browning still loves Peaches, and she in turn harbors (if some reports are to be credited) the same feelings for him that she felt during courtship days.

Browning is still hopeful of a reconciliation, although it is thought that he bases his hopes largely on the power of his wealth.

A statement issued from his office yesterday through his secretary, J. P. Gorman, read:—

### Latchstring Still Out

"Edward W. Browning is still maintaining an apartment at Kew Gardens Inn for Mrs. Browning. He is also maintaining an apartment at the Hotel Emerson, 75th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, for himself, so he has both a city and a country home which she can occupy with him."

It was hinted last night that Browning may have to move out of the Emerson Hotel if the separation continues. The army of reporters, the din of camera flash lights, the noise of curious motes have gotten under the skin of the other guests of the hotel.

While Browning clings to the hope of the return of his runaway bride, new facts have come to his attention that lead him to believe that, just as in the Mary Spas case, he again may have been duped in his choice of a 16-year-old Cinderella.

### Is Long Past "Sweet 16"

According to rumors widespread in Hempstead, L. I., the former home of the Heenans, and where the father still is employed as an automobile salesman, Peaches attended the upper high school grades there about three years ago.

According to the simple mathematical calculations of her former classmates, Peaches has long passed the age of sweet sixteen. They remember her in those days wearing skirts below her knees, a habit now discarded, but which at that time was usual with a 16-year-old girl.

The GRAPHIC also has received some interesting information from friends of Peaches who knew her socially during the period she was in Rye, N. Y.

If Browning should ever set his mind on choosing another Cinderella, he will have no lack of applicants if the flood of telephone calls and telegrams to his office can be

taken as an indication. His attorney, however, has advised him to be more conservative in his choice of future life comforters, and to limit himself to those of a mature age.

### Finances Are Disturbing

In the meantime Mrs. Heenan and her daughter are nearing a financial dilemma. They still have with them the dresses and other costly raiment, Daddy had bought. But dresses will not pay food bills. The jewels are not expected to furnish them with too much mazuma—and then mother and daughter will face a cold, unsympathetic world.

Rumors of a \$200,000 settlement which may be arranged by Browning and Mrs. Heenan in behalf of Peaches are rife. But none will make any statement on that issue. Mrs. Heenan is reluctant to speak, lest Browning become obstreperous and carry the issue to the courts.

The promising avenue of making money left for them is for Peaches to sell the story of her experiences to the papers. A Young syndicate has handled the publicity for Mr. and Mrs. Browning hitherto.

It is reported that, when Peaches had made up her mind to run away, she first approached a friend and asked his advice. He urged patience.

His advice was not followed, and, when she came and told him of her sudden action, he then agreed to help her out by marketing her stories for a consideration.

## Hall Watchcase Strangely Found

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the grand jury for more indictments today. His difficulty in securing the extradition of Di Martini accounts for the change in plans.

Strong additional evidence for the prosecution is expected with the return today of Lieut. Walter Cleuchuch from Philadelphia, Lancaster, York, Overbrook and other Pennsylvania towns.

It was to a Philadelphia cleaner that Mrs. Hall sent a coat after the murder of her husband, and Cleuchuch has obtained important affidavits, it is said.

Josephine Mills, sister-in-law of Jimmie Mills, husband of the slain choir singer, told detectives yesterday she believed Mrs. Eleanor Mills had confided details of her affair to Mrs. Mina Clark. The latter, she said, was jealous of Mrs. Mills because of her position in Dr. Hall's affections.

### DEATH OF MRS. WAGNER

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, widow of Dr. Charles K. Wagner, died at her home, 69 Washington St., Newark, in her ninety-seventh year.

## Hold Ex-Soldier For Bigamy on Women's Charges

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Clark Burton Sherwood of 105 West 104th St., New York city,

was arraigned on a charge of bigamy here today and placed in custody of Detective Omar Ames of Manhattan by order of City Judge Samuel F. Swinburne for action by New York police.

Sherwood was caught near his home by the two women whom he married, and police brought him here for arraignment. Both women appeared in court. They are Maria Symowitz of North Avenue, New Rochelle, who testified that she and Sherwood were married July 15, 1921, while he was a soldier at Fort Slocum, and Lena Schaeffer of 352 Grifford Lane, Great Kills, Staten Island, who said she and Sherwood were married October 2, 1923, in Manhattan.

A son, now 2 years old, was born to the second union. Both women said they had been deserted by Sherwood.

### WED ON NOV. 6

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Stoothoff Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin of Larchmont, and Donald Rainier will take place on November 6 in the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

### MISS HALL WEDS TODAY

The marriage of Miss Mary McAllister Hall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, to Theodor Oxholm will take place this afternoon in the Church of the Ascension, near Esopus, N. Y.

## Banton Seeks to Extradite Gaston, Movie Defrauder

District Attorney Joab H. Banton today laid plans to attempt to extradite "Dr." Edmund Camenzind Gaston, alias De Regnier, from Orrville, Ohio, where he is being held as a suspect fugitive from justice.

De Regnier has been indicted by a grand jury here for grand larceny

in the second degree in connection with his efforts to organize the Maxmount Film Corporation at 46 West 8th St. on a capital of 23 cents.

For several weeks, while he was perfecting the "details" of his organization, De Regnier lived on loans and handouts and paid his employees in checks which came back marked either, "No deposit," or "No funds." Among those whom he duped was Peggy Udell, a film actress. He persuaded her to come here from Hollywood, promising to star her in all his big productions.

Frederick H. James, a film director, was engaged and a script, "The Kiss of Noma," was written. But the checks were beginning to come back too fast, so De Regnier skipped out several weeks ago. His disappearance was brought to light exclusively by The GRAPHIC and the authorities took action after the story was printed.

De Regnier was discharged from Sing Sing three months ago. At that time Philadelphia authorities

also were searching for him in connection with passing a "rubber check."

At the time of his first arrest in this city De Regnier wore a officer's uniform and said he a high command in the Swiss navy." Authorities here refer to him as the "Camembert count."



Peggy Udell

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## Jury May Get Daugherty Fraud Case on Saturday

Col. William Rand, counsel for Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, today is expected to finish his address to the jury in the trial in Federal Court charging Harry M. Daugherty, formerly attorney general, and Miller with fraud in settling certain alien claims.

The twenty-first day of the trial, yesterday, brought to a close the independent cases of Miller and Daugherty. The prosecution rested its case last week. The jury probably will be charged Saturday, according to Judge Julian W. Mack.

Col. Rand stated yesterday that the government, "warped by a guilt obsession," was inconsistent



H. M. Daugherty

in denouncing the two defendants for accepting oral evidence in good faith in one particular case and then using it as an outstanding buttress in its own prosecution. He added that the attorney general and not the alien property custodian was responsible for the final decision in awarding claims.

### GRANT RETIRES OCT. 12

Col. Sydney Grant of the Old Thirtieth Regiment, Brooklyn, will be retired from active service on account of age, on October 12.

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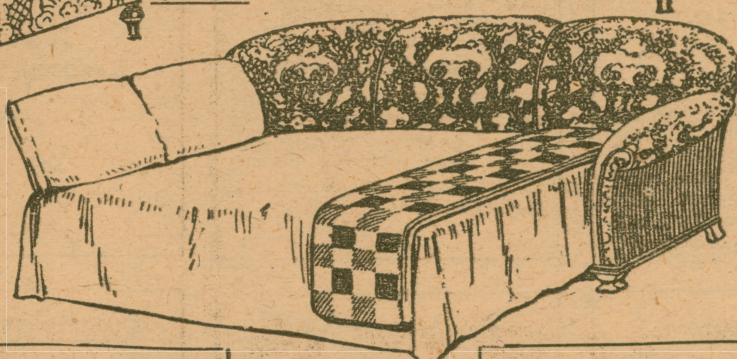
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